The Library requests students to bring their old copies of *Life, Time, Look, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report* and *The Readers' Digest* to the library for general student use.

The Michaelman

MARCH 12, 1966 VOL. 19 NO. 16

There will be a Peace Corps test Saturday morning, March 12 at 9:00 in the Burlington Post Office Building.

"Waiting For Godot" Unique

"Waiting For Godot" a truly unique play being presented by the S.M.C. Drama Club this week.

By Mark Craeven

It is anyone's guess as to what took place Thursday night in the opening performance of Samuel Becket's Waiting For Godot at St. Michael's playhouse. This is not to imply in any way that the play or the acting united in a less than a quality performance. The play is in itself difficult to judge being more an experience of a highly personal nature than a show to be witnessed, enjoyed and then forgotten. By its nature it causes one person's interpretation to be as valid as the next.

The focus of the play is upon an idea - waiting - rather than upon a procession of logically following events. Time becomes meaningless with clocks telling years rather than seconds and minutes. It takes place in an interlude between yesterday and tomorrow, balancing on the split second between what will be and what was. The characters cannot make sense of that split second but always strive to make sense out of yesterday while hoping for tomorrow. This effort is not unlike that made by persons living out their lives, and thus the action is not as remote from the viewer as one might first imagine. In fact one gets the rather frightening feeling as the play progresses that the characters on stage represent the audience living out their lives.

The actors question acting and the feeling of being alive concluding "We always do something to give us the impression we exist," and perhaps some members of the audience could respond to their suggestion.

The whole life of a man is viewed as a brief blinding instant and then darkness, not a very comforting thought to those with pretenses about their own value. To wait implies a hope that something will come, that something will change, and it is this hope which ties the play together. The characters at times hope for one thing, then another, yet as they said upon reaching happiness - "What do we do now, now that we are happy." Again the feeling of emptiness, of the hope of something better, perhaps in the person of Godot, who never appears. The audience is left to determine both what is hoped for and if the hope is well founded.

FINE CAST

The two leading characters who share the main theme of the play are Estragon and Vladimir, played by Steve Mayo and Kevin Manning. They may represent two aspects of a single man, two different men, or the body and soul of the same man. Their performances were excellent, balancing each other perfectly (both literally and figuratively). The differences between the two characters were clear cut and well-defined, yet their total interdependence was also validly presented. They fulfilled the playwright's intent in giving little help to the audience to afix a particular symbolism to their characterizations.

MAYO FAREWELL

Mayo, giving his last performance at St. Michael's demonstrated once again his particular talent of expression on stage and is a credit both to himself and the expert tutelage of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rathgeb. Kevin Manning did well in his role, and together their sharp interplay sped the play on to its "non-ending." Pondering life together they realize that the emptiness of not hoping is more than can be borne, yet are forced to accept the fact that perhaps they too are hoping out of habit . . . "a great deadener."

Performing equally well in their respective roles were Denis Hauptly, giving a very strong portrayal of Pozzo, and Thom O'Connor, who presented a frightening picture of man reduced to idiot level. Once again the symbolism intrudes causing one to wonder who is the idiot and who is man.

MUST BE SEEN

All in all an excellent contribution to the play although this reviewer failed to determine satisfactorily exactly how they fit into the total structure of the play. And it is this type of play. You will be left wondering, questioning, during the play perhaps a bit sickened, but for a dramatic experience unlike any before on this campus you owe it to yourself to see Waiting For Godot.

The MICHAELMAN Editors and Staff extend their sincere sympathy to Prof. John Engels of the English Department on the loss of his mother, Mrs. Norbert Engels, last week.

Joint Concert In Alliot Features SMC And MSM

By Jack Boesen

Although Alliot Hall was not originally planned for use as a concert theater, it served the purpose admirably last Saturday night. The joint concert featuring the glee clubs of Mt. St. Mary's College, from Hookset, N.H., and St. Michael's provided an enjoyable evening of fine choral music.

The Mt. St. Mary's club, under the direction of Miss Ellen Downing, opened the concert with an extensive program of solo numbers. Singing a repertoire of traditional sacred and secular music, the sopranos' proved themselves to be the superior section of the club. The girl's numbers were highlighted by the Madrigal Society Singers and a duet by Miss Sandra Troisi and Miss Patricia Crowell. The Madrigal Singers performed three interesting melodies which showed that besides being pleasant to listen to they are a very well-trained group.

Next, the joint clubs performed the "Liebeslieder" Waltzes by Johannes Brahms, under the direction of Miss Downing. The chorus did five selections including a solo by the girls. Despite the rapid pace of the works the clubs succeeded in filling them with all of the liveliness and dynamic quality intended by the composer. In the louder passages, however, the female part was somewhat blurred by the male chorus thus losing the balance.

Following the intermission, the St. Michael's Glee Club did their solo numbers. The opening song, a spiritual entitled "Soon Ah Will Be Done," was performed with exceptional voice control and was enthusiastically received by the audience. Brian Rich's expressive solo in the calypso tune "Marry A Woman Uglier Than You" was one of the hits of the evening. The quality of the St. Michael's numbers was well above the usual glee club fare and while there was a slight difficulty at times in picking up the lyrics, the music as a whole was "right there."

The closing number of the concert was the march and chorus from Act IV of "Carmen" by Bizet, under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano. The balance between the two clubs was much better in spite of the racing tempo and split-second in this spirited chorus.

Weekend Names

The Ronettes will be one of three top groups entertaining at Junior Weekend.

Recently Colonel Abdoul Fleres braved the proximity of a nearby college demonstration known as Kake Walk to supply John Byrne and Hank Couture with the contracts for the top entertainment to be seen at Al Jaharah.

It was revealed that the Saturday afternoon segment of Junior Weekend known as Kashta will headline the feminine entertainment of the Ronettes. Nedra, 18; Ronnie, 19; and Estelle, 20; will thrill a lubricated audience with such past hits as; "Be My Baby," "Breakin' Up," "Baby I Love You," "Walkin' In The Rain," and "Do I Love You."

Dewaneya, the Saturday evening portion of Al Jaharah, will feature the performance of Mary Wells, the 21 year old Detroit girl who has taken the recording industry by storm. Two weeks before her birthday, she will entertain Michaelmen and their dates with renditions of her popular hits such as; "Bye Bye Baby," "You Beat Me To The Punch," "Two Lovers," "What's Easy For Two," "Sweetest Boy," and "My Guy." Colonel Fleres has followed Mary throughout the European circuit of "in" night spots and promises an unforgetable performance.

Rounding out the celebration of Dewaneya will be Simon and Garfunkel with their new, fresh, urban-oriented folk sound. Paul Simon, a New Jersey Boy, and Art Garfunkel from New York will supply the sounds of which fond memories are made with their repertoire from their latest L.P., "Wednesday Morning, 3 A.M.," including their sky-rocketing hits, "The Sounds of Silence," "Sparrow," and "Homeward Bound," Colonel Fleres heard this great folk group at Gerde's Folk City in the Village, however, only after several performances at the Gaslight, and the Bitter End, did the little Colonel approve of them for Michaelman consumption.

Abdoul would have liked to remain longer, but he decided to leave with the promise of returning in time for the P-Day.

YDC Presents Hoff Will Speak Monday

By John William Breslin

On Monday evening, March 14, Gov. Phillip H. Hoff of Vermont will address the newly formed Young Democratic Club of St. Michael's College in Room 107 of the Science Hall.

Gov. Hoff will speak on the role of the college student in the political affairs of his nation. He will be concerned with both regional and national affairs and, as chief executive of this state, is well versed in the workings of government.

Gov. Hoff is the first member of the Democratic Party to be elected to the state's highest office in over a century. His dynamic approach to the problems of Vermont is but one of the reasons for the overwhelming vote of confidence given him in his re-election and the success he has had with a predominately Republican legislature.

Recently returned from a fact-finding tour of the Orient, Gov. Hoff will authoritatively answer questions concerning the Viet Nam situation and the American position in the Far East. The address is opened to the public and the president of the Young Democratic Club, Gene Desautels, has said, "It promises to be one of the most informative sessions of the year and we want it understood that this address is open to members of all political affiliation."

Jim Goldsmith Receives W. Wilson Fellowship

St. Michael's College Senior James L. Goldsmith of Guilderland, N.Y., has been named a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is among 1408 students chosen from over 11,000 applications.

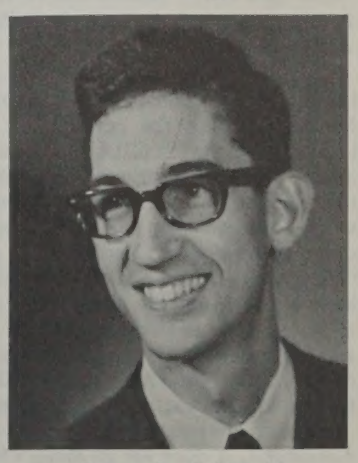
A consistent dean's list student, Goldsmith is a columnist with The MICHAELMAN. He has also been nominated for a Danforth Fellowship. He is also a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

His biography will appear in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Goldsmith, a history concentrator, is one of five Vermont college students to earn such a fellowship.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goldsmith of 100 Willow St., Guilderland, and a graduate of Tri-Valley Central High School, Grahamsville, N.Y.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows get one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, and a living stipend of $2,000. The graduate school they choose receives an additional grant.



James L. Goldsmith

The fellowship foundation will spend $5.7 million in 1966-67, drawing on funds provided by the Ford Foundation.

Editorial

The second Workshop in Ecumenism held on the St. Michael's campus offered considerable intellectual thought for the student. Unfortunately, because of classes many were prevented from taking full advantage of the opportunity.

When there is more than one speaker, as was the case this week, and lectures and panels are being held all day it does not seem unreasonable to be allowed at least excused cuts if not the entire day off. All the lectures were worthy of attendance and yet it was the lucky student who could attend half of them without cutting a class.

Guest lecturers are one of the best means for a student to break away from "strait-jacket" instruction and to broaden his education. Whether the subject matter is pertinent to a particular course is not important. What is important is that there is a recognized authority speaking. He is offering his ideas and thoughts, and the student should be given every opportunity to come into contact with them. Is not this what a liberal education is?

The four lecturers at St. Michael's this week were distinguished scholars, recognized authorities, and they had something to say. Having classes during these lectures did not further ecumenism but rather hindered it.

One might argue that if classes were cancelled, the student would not go to the lectures. He would sleep late and loaf the rest of the day. The point is that the student who would go should not be punished by receiving a cut and missing class notes.

Obviously, the student attendance at this workshop demonstrated that there are enough such students to justify a free day.

D.C.T.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The curriculum committee's report might be a very commendable report. It might, if enacted, bring St. Michael's College curriculum into line with the curricula of other American Catholic liberal arts colleges. But a simple change in curricula will not alter the anti-intellectualism and anti-education that reigns at St. Michael's. This new-curriculum approach to education contains the basic assumption that knowledge is something objective, 'out there,' separated from any human being. It contains the assumption that if knowledge is divided into sufficiently neat packets, called 'courses,' this knowledge can be fitted into the empty caverns of the students' brains, and then when full after a few years, they will be full of knowledge. But it seems to me that the learning process is essentially an activity of the student who brings his own prior knowledge and environment and experience to the learning experience. He fits what is newly learned into his prior knowledge. Whatever is received in learning is received as the recipient is fit to receive this knowledge.

A change in curriculum will change the exterior structure of education at St. Michael's and will continue to have no bearing on the student until the teaching process is essentially student centered and student orientated. Until it is recognized that the young man is the key product of St. Michael's, that he has come here as a young seed comes to soil for nourishment in order that the seed itself may grow, until then education at St. Michael's will continue to be anti-education.

There are some very basic problems at St. Michael's which are not even being recognized. Numerous freshmen desire to transfer, but lethargically spend their first year in the atmosphere of the neo-poenitentiary dorms where the door-burners and the garrulous reign, receive marks that are too poor to transfer, and remain for three more years in a state of discontent and indifference waiting for their degree and, hopefully, a learning experience in graduate school.

Indicative of the spirit of anti-intellectualism on the campus is the $8000 raised and spent by the Junior class for one weekend on a campus that -- to my knowledge - has not spent a single student-raised dollar to bring a lecturer to the campus. Indicative of the paternalistic control of the campus is the appointment of Father Hart as Dean of Studies immediately after he received his degree from Catholic University and after only one summer -- and that at St. Michael's -- as a teacher in the college classroom. Indicative also of paternalistic clerical control is the absence of an equal number of co-eds on campus in a town that already has a poor man-woman ratio. Selection of a mate is left to the chances of night-riding to the remote girl's colleges of Vermont.

St. Michael's professes to be a Catholic college, but there is no manifestation of the catholicity of the campus in the young men themselves. Carloads of lecturers are brought to lecture on clerical problems or carloads of clerics are brought to lecture on clerical problems, but outside of the clerical orientation of the college-sponsored lectures there seems to be no other manifestation -- in action -- of the love that is Christianity.

St. Michael's definitely needs to change, but it must be changed in the problem areas. For the protection of competent students, honest standards of entrance must be maintained. The quality of teaching must be competent and student-centered and student-interested. There must be an end of paternal-clerical domination of the campus. Lay faculty members ought to have decisive positions on the campus, and students ought to be able to form into their own fraternal power groups with privileges of living together.

Cordially,
Prof. John N. Hines

To the Editor:

My friend Ed Fitz-Gerald wrote in last week's MICHAELMAN an article about the Foreign Students at S.M.C. and how profitable it is to both American and Foreign students to mix with each other.

He listed all sorts of goodys that American students could get from the Foreign student and the same for the Foreign student. But are we really benefitting from this international atmosphere?

As a Foreign student I say no, not at all. As far as atmosphere is concerned we just as well stay at home and learn English there. Except for our teachers nobody is giving us the chance to practice our English.

Why doesn't the American student want to mix with us? I asked this question several times and the answer I always got was: "It is the Spanish kids, they're different, you can't mix with them."

I personally am not Spanish and I had the same feelings toward all the Spanish kids when I first got here; but after a while I discovered that the Mexican students are very different, in fact they are very friendly and very generous. They worship friendship and are willing to do anything for you once you are their friend.

THE PROBLEM

So what is the problem then? Is it the Latin American students?

Well they are not a problem at all. The problem is the American tendency for not approaching anything that is strange. Usually this tendency disappears in College, actually the American student is known for his adventures. Is it that S.M.C. students are conservative? No he is not. It is just the image of the Latin American student, and I say the image and not the student himself. Yes, they are different from us other foreign students and from the American students as well. But this difference doesn't prevent you from mixing with them. Try to approach the Foreign student, especially the Latin American student, and you will see that they are not as you thought. Once you break into our life you will see that we are people. I don't know whether you would agree with me or not, but I believe that people are people all over the world and what makes life interesting is the small differences between you and I; not between the American and the African or Middle Easterner but between us as people.

I can't blame the Department of English for Foreign Students for this segregation, although I did when I first came here. The department is trying its best to do something but what can it do? They need your help. This phony image of the Latin American students will disappear once they stay away from each other and try to mix with the other students. And believe me they would

(Continued on Page 3)

The Observer

Viet Nam-Another View

By Don Douglas

"Get out of Viet Nam, it's not our war." This statement reflects a gross misunderstanding of the position of the United States in world politics. America has grown up, but its people regretably have not. America has become 'the world power' while its citizens are still sitting on the back porch sipping lomonade and telling the world to leave them alone or putting on their polished armour and riding off to battle for the cause of liberty.

The United States is no longer a young virile frontier society full of youthful exuberance and daring. It has matured and must take on the attributes of an adult. It has inherited the reins of power and it must learn to use them if it is going to survive. It can no longer be a clumsy child that breaks everything it sees. It must learn the subtle ways of a statesman who can mold the world the way he wants it. In other words America must learn to use power.

Power and its use is a sign of maturity among nations. Every great empire of the past had to learn to use it and so must the United States. There comes a time in the development of any great nation when it either understands power or falls.

Two great Empires come readily to mind, the Roman and the English. Both of these soverigns started as small societies with growing pains and both went through periods of expansion till they become the dominate force in the known world. Each had its period of colonial wars and became not only the possesor but the protector of the world. The English maintained control as best they could till the Second World War, but by the end of the War they were old and tired and the batton was passed to the United States. Now Uncle Sam has to become the world's papa or turn it over to someone who is willing to take the responsibility.

A father must sometimes be forceful, sometimes gentle, sometimes coaxing, but never forget he holds the power. The world can be looked at as two families with two heads- United States and Russia. Each father must try to keep the children from straying. This sometimes means using force to keep his family together because children often don't know what's good for them. Other times all it takes is a piece of candy or a kind word to get the same result. Either way he must always remember that it is his family and he must do whatever he can to keep it together. The United States must, likewise, realize that this is its world and must keep it together.

To the adverage citizen the word power is distasteful. It does not go along with his thinking. He has always learned that men should be free to chose their own form of government and not have any other nation interfere. To him power was represented by the oppresive colonial nations of Europe. Power has always been a dirty word in the American vocabulary. This kind of reasoning is understandable since the United States was once a colony herself but now the tables have ben turned. Now the United States must become what she has abhored for so many generations and her citizens are confused. They must face and accept their position in the world as the leader.

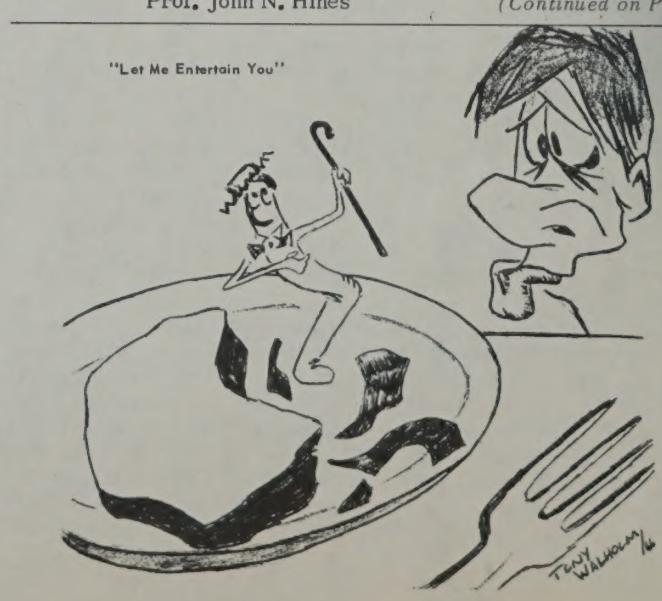
This responsibility is not an easy burden to carry. Many old values must be adjusted. Old ideals of freedom must be reconciled with the new ideas of leadership and power. Once the citizen has accepted the idea that the United States is worth existing the other decisions become easier. Maintaining the United States means maintaining the western world even if that means forcing the rest of the world to stay in line.

The task of running the world is not always a pleasant one. But it comes down to either the United States does it or someone else will. Americans often speak of the international Communist conspiracy to control the world but in many ways the United States has the same position. We can no more allow another nation to go Communist than the Communists can allow any of their nations to join the West. The world today is a them or us situation, there can be no middle ground. Neutrality or isolation is a thing of the past. Any Country the United States cannot bring under its influence will be brought under Soviet influence. A balance of power must be maintained or one side will be the victor and heaven help us if it is Russia.

If I have at all succeeded in making my point, my evaluation of why we are in Viet Nam should be obvious. We are there because we must be there. South Viet Nam is ours and we cannot afford to give it away. (If the Communists get Viet Nam, it would be similar to taking New Mexico.) Of course it is not a part of the United States in the same sense as one of the states but it is part of the world that we are called upon to lead. South Viet Nam is one of those children that I mentioned earlier that must be kept in the family. If it cannot help itself then the United States must protect it.

To say that the United States is in Viet Nam just to repel the Viet Cong and then leave is as ridiculous as to say that she has no right to be there in the first place. In order to secure our safety, the United States must keep South Viet Nam pro-western. This means only allowing a government to be set up that leans towards America. This job is far from the traditional ideal of independence and that is why so few Americans are willing to accept the concept of the United States as a world power. The people must become used to the position of leader or die.

The war in Viet Nam is just as much a war of survival for the United States as it is for the South Vietnamese. The balance of power must be maintained. Therefore wherever that balance is threatened the United States is threatened. I believe the government realizes this but doesn't feel that its citizens are mature enough to understand it. Maybe the President should carry a poster that reads, "Grow up American -- Viet Nam is our war."



B. U. Hosted Debaters

The St. Michael's Debate Society competed in the Boston University Invitational Tournament last weekend and came home with a two and four record.

Charles Murphy and Joseph McNeil argued the affirmative side of the resolution that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

The team was victorious over Norwich and St. Anselm's while dropping decisions to Stonehill, New Hampshire, Maine and New York University.

The Boston competition was the fourth tournament of the season for the newly re-organized charges of Mr. Charles O'Brien. The society has also debated at Buffalo, New York, UVM, and Johns Hopkins University.

Two more off campus trips, to Siena and C.W. Post, plus an on campus debate concerning the firth control controversy.

New YAF Officers Elected

By John Bacco

The St. Michael's chapter of Y.A.F., a political organization of youths of conservative persuasion, recently held their election.

The contenders for the top office of presidency saw two outstanding members compete; Senior Bill Schnitzer, and Sophomore Bob Magnuson.

The seat of Presidency was won by Bob Magnuson, in a sudden, and unexpected majority win against Schnitzer.

Freshmen members of the organization gained a lead in the club's future and a determing factor, in the election of Jim Lawlor as vice-president, thus giving the Freshmen a powerful stand in their opinions.

A sudden turn of events occured with the placement of two more Freshmen in the respective offices of secretary, and treasurer. Jan Kopacz won the office of treasurer, and Pete Shea won the office of secretary.

The majority of the offices were won by Freshmen, proving the interest on their part of the club's attraction to newer members.

At this election meeting, plans were drawn up for the club's future activities and projects centering around campus and local activities. The main purpose of the club transcends the political, and sides of both parties were given a just stand, in the deciding of future plans.

The organization also decided to readjust its image on the campus and to extend its purpose to prospective members of the right.

The members further decided to "do something" for the cause of those oppressed by war and Communism, in Viet Nam, and expressed their sincere unity of purpose to act soon on the project.

New WSSE Staff Appointed This Week

By Joe Morrissey

W.S.S.E. announces a new change in staff for the 1966-67 year.

The new staff members are the following:

Station manager - Bill Stafford Junior - Fall River, Mass.
Program director - Andy Boucher, Sophomore - Manchester, N.H.
Personnel director - Paul Matis, Sophomore - Bridgeport, Conn.
Technical director - Earl Kelley, Frosh - Rutland, Vt.
Advertising director - Paul Levasseaur, Soph - Bristol, Conn.

Bill Stafford, the new station manager, has been almost entirely responsible for "Counterpoint." He was program director for last season.

The radio station has added many young classmen in hopes that new ideas will ensure.

The change of staff is rather early this year in hopes that in the remaining period there will be time for some helpful experience for the new staff members. W.S.S.E. will be changing its location as soon as the library construction begins.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

be able to do this if they could find other friends.

Ed, in his article, mentioned, as I said before, the benefits of having foreign students on this campus. Make use of this chance and give us the chance to benefit from you too.

Most of us are going to another college or university in this country, many of these campuses being of the better known ones of your country.

Don't let us carry a bad picture from S.M.C. to these other campuses.

Sincerely,

Sari Abul-Jubein

Editor's note: Mr. Abul-Jubein is a student in the English for Foreign Students Department from Syria.

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(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____
5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)
8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____
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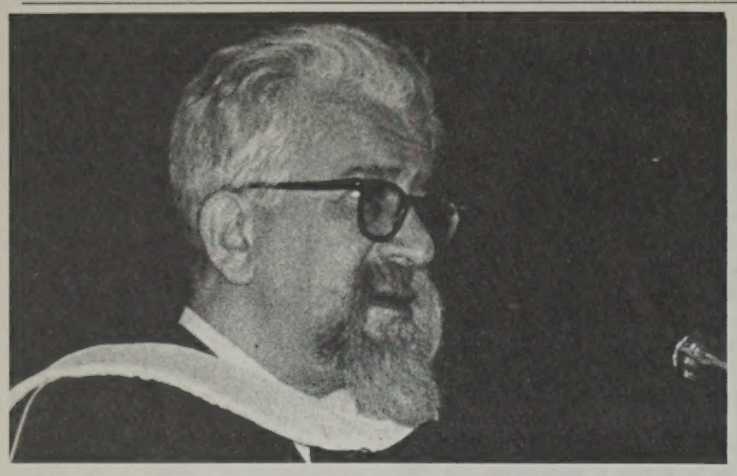
Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a $3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

If you're 12 through 21 and qualify, you'll soon get your ID card. It entitles you to an Eastern Coach seat at half fare, on a space-available basis. Except on April 7 and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you can fly to any of Eastern's destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

EASTERN NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN



Rabbi Heschel delivering his address following conferal of honorary degree.

Ecumenists Conduct Sessions

By John Barna

Dr. Douglas V. Steere, distinguished Quaker philosopher and one of the leading Protestant American observers of Vatican II, opened the second Ecumenical Workshop with a paper on "The Contemporary Encounter of the World's Religions."

God is not a Western commodity. It is the Christian's duty to discover how God expresses Himself in the non-Christian religions. Dr. Steele feels that we can deal with these religions by mutual extermination, syncrotism or blending, co-existence with no intention of influencing one another, or, and here is where the best hope lies, by mutual irradiation.

With the investigation of these religions, Dr. Steere says that one should attempt to view the world as a Hindu, Zen Buddhist, Moslem, or Buddhist world. In this way Christians can learn to appreciate each one's expression of God and see that there is good in every one of these religions.

It is the feeling of Dr. Steere that God is constantly at work in the hearts of all people. The dialogue begun between the Catholic Church and leading non-Western religions is in its opening stages and Steere believes that with the establishment of a secretariat for world religions in May of 1964, a beginning has been made that should enable Christianity to conceive of its message and of Christ in a new and fresh way.

Convocation

The Workshop in Ecumenism was concluded by an impressive convocation of administrative and faculty members of St. Michael's and invited guests in order to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters upon Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel. Among the invited guests were the presidents of Norwich, Trinity, UVM, St. Joseph the Provider, Champlain, and Middlebury. Archbishop Emilianos, Bishop Robert F. Joyce, and the guest lecturers also shared the speaker's dais.

After an invocation by Rev. Roger L. Albright of the Vermont Council of Churches, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president of the college, conferred the degree upon Rabbi Heschel. Fr. Joseph Hart, the academic dean, read the citation, after which Rabbi Heschel addressed the audience.

Rabbi Heschel further enunciated the theme of his morning lecture, that man in himself is basically good with the counsel of the Divine. He reiterated his humanitarian view that man should enlist in his fellow man his trust and that he should beware of alienation.

A brief summation of the Workshop was then given by Bishop Joyce. Metropolitan Emilianos, in the closing ecumenical act of the proceedings, delivered his blessing to the assembled.

Panel left to right: Dr. Steere, Dr. Adams, Msgr. Buckley, Rabbi Heschel and Fr. Sheerin

Rabbi Heschel

By John William Breslin

The morning lectures of the Workshop in Ecumenism were more than complemented by the address of Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, entitled "Who is Man." Rabbi Heschel's enlightened theme could very well be the key and summation of the ecumenical movement.

Rabbi Heschel cares more for man's inhumanity to man rather than doctrinal differences of opinion. He said, "I have an awareness of the humanity of man. He is more than an animal or a machine."

An allusion was made to the Bible when Rabbi Heschel mentioned that, "The Bible is a book about man rather than a book about God. The Bible tells us that God is very much concerned with man and this is of much difficulty to me. Why should God be concerned with lowly man? It is because of the fact that man is the image of God." He also repeated a quote from rabbinic tradition: "One man is worth as much as all men."

According to Rabbi Heschel, man is pre-occupied with flimsy problems. He is trying to treat man in inhuman terms and quantify the soul. He stated that, "We are guilty of intellectual vulgarity in our quest for pseudo-scientific knowledge . . . It is our duty to contain and cultivate the human aspects of man."

Also singled out by Rabbi Heschel was a quote from the Talmud which indicates his views on the interdependance of man: "Tis said in the Talmud that it is better to throw oneself into a burning furnace than to offend a person publicly."

He illustrated by mentioning a recent photograph of two soldiers driving a jeep with an enemy soldier lying dead on the hood of the vehicle. The caption for the picture read: "Their First Kill." Rabbi Heschel said, "That is blasphemy. That picture will haunt me for the rest of my life."

From the attention given his lecture and the applause following it, Rabbi Heschel succeeded in communicating his ideas.

Dr. Steere

By Ron Raines

"The man who is pressed for time, he suffers from a sinse that he must always be busy. There is a manic tone to his life."

With these words Dr. Douglas V. Steere, a distinguished Quaker philosopher and humanitarian, summed up his view of the modern man in his talk "Collected and Uncollected Man" Tuesday morning at the Second Annual Workshop in Ecumenism at St. Michael's College Playhouse.

Dr. Steere, chairman of the Society of Friends' World Committee and the Quaker observer at the Vatican Ecumenical Council, the uncollected man "has no time in his day which he sets aside for consideration." He has no time for prayer. "He does not know what the poet meant when he said: 'Man as cut outside himself.'"

Men are uncollected because they wish to be, declared Dr. Steere. The uncollected man "is impatient, he must get things done now." As was once said: "We get ourselves into holy muscles, trying to persuade the world of something we do not possess."

Finally, an uncollected man is "a divided man, secretly fearing the society around him."

The collected man, on the contrary, said Dr. Steere, is "glad to have the time to spare for thought." As he listens to you, the man in despair, he is the only man in the world. When the collected man directs his attention to you, he is 'all there.'

"He accepts the place where he is, and is not always pining to be where he is not."

"He has his days when the curtains come down, but they can be lifted."

"He can have wide eyes for the needs of those around him."

"He knows that even if he is removed from the scene, all is not lost: another will take his place."

And finally, the collected man is "a man of prayer, and as such is brought down to the level where miracles happen," Dr. Steere concluded.

Dr. Adams

The invocation of Most Reverend Robert F. Joyce at Monday night's conference set the mood for the following discussions on Ecumenism. He opened the Workshop with a litany begging the forgiveness of God for our own faults in impeding Christian unity. This prayer served as an appropriate introduction to the topic presented by Dr. Carlyle Adams, "The Ecumenical Sacrifice."

Dr. Adams, the stated clerk of the Presbytery of Albany, served as a representative observer for his church during the Vatican Council. He began his discourse by citing the several instances in church history when schismatic groups have broken away and discussed the various reasons why. From his observance at the Council, he noted, that only now is the church beginning to examine the motive

Holy Mother Church is now wondering why the Calvins and Luthers became so dissatisfied. This is the point that was raised by the Pope in his opening statements for the council on church unity. He asked all Catholics to beg the forgiveness of their brethren, if this separation be our fault. He further stated that all Christians should feel remorse at this separation of natural brothers.

Eighteen days after this statement, the Pope declared the standard for all methods of reaching church unity. He begged all the denominations of the world to enter the Ecumenical spirit with an attitude of reciprocal forgiveness.

The noted Presbyter elucidated his statements by several references from scripture and writings of Roman Catholic theologians. He discussed the early attempts by the church to deal with separatist groups (Nicea, Constantinople, and Epheseus) But realizes that only in this council is the church entering with an open and contrite heart, hoping for reconciliation. The Council is open to ideas which will lead to unification and countrite for the sin of separation that we are living in. Since Christ commanded that there be one church, we must all strive to make it so.

The address was brought to a close by clearing up many of the erroneous ideas concerning the methods of Ecumenism. The main misconceptions seem to be that a man must become loose in his faith in order to embrace that of another, and eventually the church will develop a synchretism of all the current faiths. Both of these ideas are wrong because the church wishes every man to remain strong in his faith. We should rather look for similarities than differences in our creeds.

Following the speech by Dr. Adams, short talks were given by Father John Sheerin and Dr. Douglas Steere.

Dr. Steere, the Society of Friends observer at the council, discussed in true Quaker fashion, his idea of the Ecumenical spirit. He demonstrated, by recalling various occurances at the Council, that the final unification will come about as a result of brotherly love, humility, and hope in the boundless mercy of God.

Fr. Sheerin closed the evening's discussion by speculating on the possible far reaching effects of the council. He believes that we should not claim that the council has not done what it intended. It has, "opened more frontiers than it has occupied."

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Theologians Highlight Panels

A panel discussion, comprising the visiting lecturers Fr. Sheerin, Dr. Steere, and Dr. Adams, and several students from Vermont colleges and universities reviewed "Ecumenism Among the Colleges of Vermont

Moderated by Dr. Henry Fairbanks, Chairman of the St. Michael's Humanities Department, the student panel consisted of: Miss Mary Haskins, a Methodist from Castleton, Miss Christine Morewood, a Catholic from Trinity, Mr. Michael Krapsky, a Hebrew from the University of Vermont, Mr. Michael Mahoney and Mr. Joseph Miller, both Catholics from St. Michael's, and Mr. Paul Schlansher, a Lutheran from Norwich.

After a few introductory remarks by Dr. Fairbanks, each student delivered a statement of his own, evaluating the success of the ecumenical movement on the college level. They were unanimous in their opinion that ecumenism is not as yet motivating force for understanding. Mr. Mahoney cited "a lack in secular humanism" as the reason for the retardation of ecumenism on college campuses.

Miss Haskins was of the opinion that "a general apathy toward religion exists in the minds of college students."

Following these statements, the panel of guest lecturers submitted questions to the students. Perhaps the most relevant of all the questions asked was that of Dr. Fairbanks: "What do you feel college students think of the current belief that God is dead?"

Mr. Schlansher said, "On my campus, there is a great potential for a renewal of faith in ecumenism. However, for the most part, students don't care. This is the fault partly of the superiors of the students but the chief guilt is that of the individual.

In elucidating her beliefs, Miss Haskins analogized the growing man to a toddler. She said: "If a child is taught to walk before he is ready, he will probably be bow-legged. Shouldn't we find spiritual meaning for ourselves instead of faltering and perhaps also becoming bow-legged?"

Grand Vicar

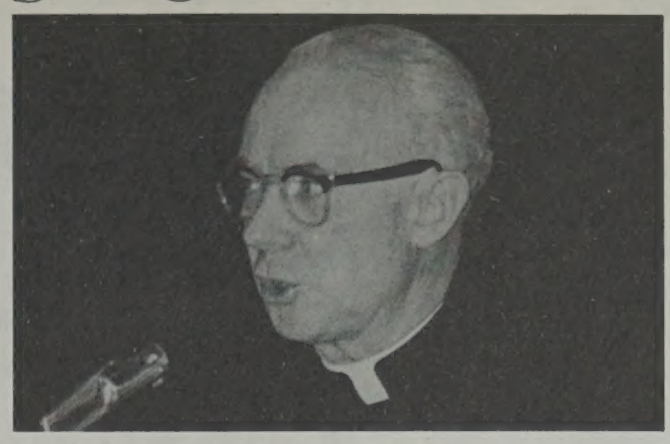
By Ron Raines

"The restoration of unity among all Churches is the main objective and purpose of the Ecumenical Council of Churches," Archbishop Emilianos, Grand Vicar to the Patriarch of Constantinople, said Tuesday. The Archbishop, the Metropolitan of Seleucia, in Turkey, was speaking in the fourth in a series of four morning lectures at St. Michael's Playhouse in the Second Annual Workshop in Ecumenism.

"Christian Ecumenism is the most significant development of our time," the Metropolitan declared. "The evolution of ecumenism is a service acceptable unto God because this movement is not only blessed by the grace of the Holy Spirit but it is also vindicating righteousness in witnessing the triumph of the Son."

the Metropolitan stated that the "Church of the Ecumenical Patriarchate had contributed among the first Church members her initiative to the creation and promotion of the Ecumenical spirit and later to the establishment of the World Council of Churches as an inter-faith Christian organization dedicated to the pursuit and promotion of unity among all the believers in Christ."

"Today the Vatican Church and the Church of Constantinople, with the divine action of their God-appointed leaders, tend to prove themselves Tabernacles of a new Communion in Christ," he emphasized. Toward the restoration and completion of our total unity in Christ our respective Church leaders have already agreed to start a dialogue."



Fr. Sheerin discussing Catholic-Protestant relations.

By Stan Fabian

The dynamic personalities of those involved in counciliar work was discussed by Rev. John B. Sheerin, a Paulist Father and editor of The Catholic World magazine. Since Father served as a member of the press panel of the Vatican Council, he was in a position to receive the views of the men who would actually take the Ecumenical spirit back to their own Diocese, the Bishops.

Fr. Sheerin considered that one of the most important developments in the modern renewal of the Roman Catholic Church is the change in the perspective of its Bishops. It is on their level that the eventual unification will occur if it is to succeed at all.

"The efforts of this Council will not be realized for generations to come," he stated, "because The Spirit is yet working in the commissions established by the Council." We cannot expect the sessions to make positive decrees concerning birth control, atomic warfare or mixed marriages in a mere eleven weeks, because the church wants to be sure that her decrees will be final and acceptable once they are published.

Father concluded by expressing his hopes that the world recognizes the sincerity of the Church in entering this council. "Without this spirit of sincerity, our work has been to avail, because this spirit shows that we are cognizant of our need to reform." We should not fear that we are in error because we need reform, but as an organization of men, we must heed the command of Christ and look into ourselves.

Pool

(Continued from Page 6)

a semi-final berth.

Four men, Meagher, Ducham, Walsh and Len made the semi-finals. In the semi-finals, Ducham defeated Meagher and Walsh defeated Len. This set the stage for the final game Tuesday night. Walsh held the lead throughout most of the contest. The game was to 125 and periodic checks showed Walsh leading by 26 (59-33), 16 (88-72), 2 (120-118). However as the final moments came Ducham, undaunted by underdog status throughout the match, took possession of the cue and pulled out a 125-120 win.

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The Last Hurrah

By Jim Cerasoli

Club Football is becoming more and more a reality. The student enthusiasm is present and the fund-raising has begun.

It was decided by the football committee that on March 26, at Rice Memorial High School gymnasium, 8:00 p.m., the present varsity squad will compete against the former stars of SMC. For many this will be the long awaited opportunity to see former small college All-American Richie Tarrant, Ed Kryger, and Bill Cummins back in action after a year layoff from the college competition.

Many more former stars were invited including former all-Americans Tony Nicodemo, and Moose Zeitler, along with the "Polish Falcons," namely Bernie Cieplicki, Hank Gretowski and Tony Lemanowicz, among others.

With such talented personnel, the game should prove to be a most interesting spectacle for all basketball fans, and all profits will be forwarded to the advancement of the Club Football program. We hope all students will be on hand to witness this contest, and to support not only the present team, but also a most worthy and deserving cause . . . . .

INTERCLASS RACE

In the race for inter-class supremacy the Juniors are presently on top with a total of 88 points, followed by the Seniors with 67 points (excluding a 1-2 finish in the pool tournament), the Sophs with 48 points and the Frosh with 12. Because this count is still unofficial, no further comment will be made on the subject until next week's edition, when the complete, official standings will be available for comment.

Doc Jacobs on Football Possible Next Year

On Tuesday night, George "Doc" Jacobs spoke to a number of students concerning club football at St. Michael's. "Doc" was introduced by Student Forum President John Kenney.

"Doc," who was quite a football coach himself, began his speech by introducing Mr. Arthur Coggio, the man who would be the coach of our football team. Mr. Coggio has coaching as well as playing experience. "Doc" continued his speech by emphasizing the first of his six main points concerning club football.

The first point was in regard to the financing of the club football program. "Doc's" estimate was stated at $5,000. This is the money needed to adequately organize a team for next year. Depending on how much money is obtained, the players of the team will have to pay for various parts of their uniforms, namely, cleats, socks, supporter, mouthpiece and possibly the headgear. "Doc" stressed that this is not unreasonable to the student who really wants to play football.

Once established, how would the club football program perpetuate itself? This was "Doc's" second point of discussion. The initial money would be received from the gate receipts, anything after that would be up to the club to obtain.

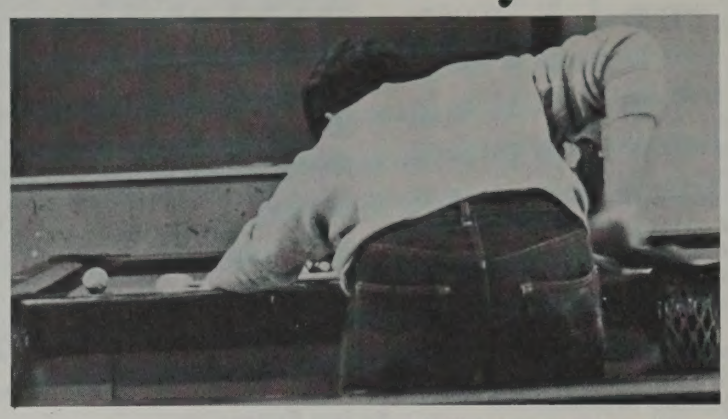
Next, "Doc" stressed the neccessity of the club not to solicit money from the alumni, since the Library Drive is now in effect. Father Kenney related some information on this topic. He stated, in effect that we could contact certain alumni during the summer months, and ask for donations.

The position of the college in relation to club football was the next point of "Doc's" exhortation. The college is neither for or against the idea of club football. We definitely cannot expect money from the school, since this is a club function.

"Doc" discussed various insurance possibilities in regard to covering the football players. He will know more about this topic after contacting the NCAA, as well as various insurance companies.

Finally, "Doc" told the students that the Norwich Frosh have been contacted and are willing to play us next year. The Siena Club Football Team has also expressed an interest in playing us.

Senior Takes Pool Tourney



Hustlers in competition - Senior Bill Walsh topped them all.

By Mike Lacadie

The Seniors amassed valuable class points last Tuesday night when Dave Ducham pulled out a come from behind victory over Bill Walsh in the interclass pool finals.

After the first round, the Seniors dominated the victors with Lou DiNunzio, Bert Roy, Mike Romanko, Dave Ducham, Bill Walsh and Stan Supinski surviving the first round elimination.

Representing the Juniors after the first cut were Fred Meagher, Jim Dougrey, John Stone and Stan Len.

At this point Sophomore hopes were in the hands of Bill Carlton, Don Bibby and Larry McGinnis. The Frosh were carried by Alan Leray, Bob Trenti, and Bob Oertel. These men were then paired up and played for a chance to reach the quarter-finals.

After the whispering had stopped and the smoke had risen, the remaining competitors were Walsh, Roy, and Ducham for the Seniors, Meagher and Len for the Juniors, Carlton and McGinnis for the Sophomores, and Oertel for the Frosh. This select group then faced each other for

(Continued on Page 5)

CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY (FINAL)

Team St. Michael's Including Game of 3/2/66 (Date) Next Game 12/1/66 (Date) Record: 16 (Won) 10 (Lost)

CUMULATIVE TOTALS FOR (number) GAMES PLAYED TO DATE

Player (full name)	Pos.	Number Games	FIELD GOALS Scored	Atts.	Pct.	FREE THROWS Scored	Atts.	Pct.	SHOTS MISSED	REBOUNDS Number	Avg.	PERS. FOULS Number	Disq.*	POINTS Number	Avg.
Richard Falkenbush		26	199	378	52.6	177	242	731	244	242	9.3	74	3	575	22.1
James Dooley		25	79	199	39.7	32	50	640	138	125	5	67	6	190	7.6
Robert Kryger		26	134	291	46.0	54	94	574	197	194	7.5	49	1	322	12.4
Robert Joyce		26	113	283	39.9	58	76	763	188	105	4	74	2	284	10.9
Bruce Stryhas		24	114	251	45.4	64	80	800	153	106	4	67	2	292	12.2
David Gleason		23	47	104	45.2	16	25	640	66	27	1.2	25	-	110	4.3
Ralph Coleman		26	82	157	52.2	48	73	658	100	154	6	72	3	212	8.2
Richard Navin		20	18	52	34.6	15	21	714	40	26	1.3	11	-	51	2.7
Roger Herman		10	4	18	22.2	3	7	429	18	18	1.8	15	-	11	1.1
Tom McKenna		8	25	43	58.1	2	3	667	19	18	2.3	10	-	52	6.5
OTHERS —		1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	-	0	0
Team Rebounds										135	5.4				
Own Team Totals		26	815	1778	45.8	469	671	69.9	1165	1150	44.3	465	17	2099	80.7
Opponents' Totals		26	819	1724	47.5	390	579	67.4	1094	1109	42.7	506	28	2028	78

*Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.

CURRENT SEASON'S SINGLE-GAME INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

(Please list ALL performances equalling or bettering indicated minimums.)

	Player		Opponent	Date	Number	
Total Points Scored	Dick Falkenbush	vs.	Norwich University	Jan. 13	35	(FG: 7 FT: 21)
Field Goals Scored	Dick Falkenbush	vs.	Trinity College	Dec. 30	12	(No. Attempts 20)
Free Throws Scored	Dick Falkenbush	vs.	Norwich University	Jan. 13	21	(No. Attempts 23)
Number of Rebounds	Robert Kryger	vs.	A.I.C.	Feb. 12	19	(No. By Team 52)

Track Team Debuts Soon

By Rusty Valsangiacomo

In April at the Norwich Track Meet, a new team will make its debut. This team is the recently formed SMC Track team under the supervision of Phil Taylor and William Schnitzer.

The ultimate goal of this infant addition to the sports program here on the Hilltop will be a high place at the State Meet in early May. The chances of this goal becoming a reality are excellent due to the fine showing of three of the team's members in last year's State Meet which they entered as independents. Ed Volpintesta, John Carbonneau and Gene Belsole took two firsts and a third in their respective events.

Before each of these meets, a qualifying session will be held in the track and field events with the best qualifiers going on to actual competition and perhaps victory. For those who may be interested, the team has been practicing every afternoon in the gym at 3.

The team so far consists of William Schnitzer and Ed Volpintesta in the discus and shot-put; Bill Tmay in the 220; George Bafundo running the 100; Gene Belsole in the High and Broad Jump; Ralph Coleman also the High and Broad Jump; Phil Taylor, Javelin; Larry Anthony and Bill Thornton prepping for the half-mile; Mike Drapier the mile; and John Carbonneau finishing up with the High Hurdles.

The team should make itself known in its first year of competition realizing that many of the members have had valuable experience gained during their years in high school.

Skiers Finish Season Well

This past weekend at Paul Smith's College Winter Carnival, Saranac, N.Y., an injury ridden SMC ski team closed out the season with a surprising 4th place finish in the nine team, class 'B' division meet. The undermanned Knights, in compiling a total of 331.1 points, gave way to host Paul Smith's College, Cornell, and Syracuse in that order.

Leading the way for the Knight skiers in the Alpine events were Sophs Neil Clark and Billy Wilson, and Seniors John and Mike Murphy.

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